

Spartans Face Dons Tomorrow



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Controversy Explained

Admit Stags Only At Afternoon Jig

Prom Bids, Theater Passes Given As Door Prize

One of the biggest stag lines ever to form on a State dance floor is expected when the doors of the womens' gym open at five today for the "Stags at Bay" dance.

Stags only will be admitted to the jig.

ALL STAGS

Any male or co-ed attempting to enter the dance in the company of one of the opposite sex will be immediately dismated," says chairman Don Walker.

For door prizes committeemen are giving away two bids, worth \$1.25 apiece, to the Junior Prom and six passes to the Padre Theater.

For entertainment, students will hear Joe Rapose who sang at Los Angeles on the California's Hour, Burt Watson, warbling footballer, and Tommy Gifford of last spring's Spartan Revelries. Tentative is the appearance of Vera Boatwright, singing freshman from the bay region.

ZIEGLER'S BAND

Music for the dance will come from the seven-piece orchestra of Myer Ziegler.

The usual afternoon dance fee of ten cents is being charged, and starting at five, the dancing will terminate at seven o'clock.

Hike Club Plans Trek To Santa Cruz Points; Transportation Asked

Providing weather conditions are favorable, members of the Hiking club will visit Hall's Bridge in the region of the Santa Cruz mountains Sunday.

All students who enjoy hiking are invited to join the group, which will be led by Earl Roberts. Hikers will meet at 9:00 Sunday morning at Seventh and San Antonio streets.

Cars are needed for transportation to Wright's on the Santa Cruz highway from which point the hike will begin. Those who bring cars will be paid expenses, while others will be charged 20 cents for transportation.

This is the first trek of the quarter to be conducted by the local hikers.

College Rainbow Club Will Convene Today

Freshman and transfer students who are members of the Rainbow girls organization are invited to attend the San Jose State college Rainbow meeting in Room 1 of the Home Economics building Tuesday.

Final plans will be made for a skating party to be held soon.

Mildred Lingschield will be program chairman for the meeting.

LEADERS FAVOR LOWER FLOOR SMOKING

By WILBUR KORSMEIER

That the lower floor of the proposed Spartan Union should be the place for smoking was the recommendation reached by campus leaders at the annual organization get-together Wednesday night. Although not frowning completely on the idea of smoking in the Union, the group favored to keep the main lounge and reading room free from smokers.

ONLY RECOMMENDATION

It should be understood, however, that the resolution passed is not official in any respect. The organization heads did not meet as an official body with the authority to formulate or set plans, but rather as a round-table discussion to talk over current and pressing student policies. The resolution favoring smoking, if any, in the lower room, was made to be passed to the Student Council for consideration.

STUDENT VOTE

Whether the council will put the controversy up to a student vote after debating all sides of the problem has not been settled. But

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Spartan Knights Revamp By-Laws

Proposing a complete plan of reorganization, the Spartan Knights, men's honorary service society, is taking steps to revise its existing constitution to meet the needs of the growing Spartan campus, it was announced yesterday by Don Walker, Duke of the organization.

Alteration of the present constitution will bring into effect a more strictly selective basis for membership in accordance with scholarship, student social activity, and athletics.

The revision will also provide for the functioning of the Knights more as a group than as individuals, and will shorten the terms of office of executives of the organization from six months to one quarter.

Preparations for the first annual Spartan Knight dance to take place on May 1 have been announced in hopes of establishing a yearly tradition, and plans for remodeling the Spartan Knight club room are being executed.

Representing every department in San Jose State, except Home Economics, membership in the Spartan Knight society may be attained by any man who is constitutionally eligible.

Staffelbach Speaks

Dr. Elmer H. Staffelbach, head of the Education department, made an address to graduates of the Hayward High school Wednesday evening at the Commencement program.

WAA Sport Rally Held Yesterday

Hanya Holm Movies Shown; Clubs Display Exhibits

Featuring the showing of motion pictures of Hanya Holm, famous modern dancer, the quarterly sport rally of the Women's Athletic Association was held yesterday in the women's gymnasium from 4 until 6.

MANY EXHIBITS

The gymnasium was lined with exhibits by the various athletic clubs included in the women's sport program. One of the most interesting was the display of Orchestras, the college honorary dance society. The exhibit included many artistic pictures of Martha Graham, famous dancer, who presented a program on this campus last year.

A varied program was presented. Many students danced to the music of Frank Bettencourt, while others participated in the demonstration games.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Miss Holm's pictures were of special interest to the various dance organizations on the campus, as several faculty sponsors of these groups have studied under Miss Holm in New York and at Mills College.

Mary Willson was general chairman for the meeting and was assisted by Marian Faulds, Robin Bruch, Mildred Moore, Betty Moore, Joan Hughes, Janice Hildebrandt, Dorothy Toniettie, and Frances Scott.

Musical Half-Hour To Feature Pianist, Flutist

Alvin Cromwell, flutist, and Jack Green, pianist, will be the featured soloists of the Musical Half-Hour, to be held in the Little Theater at 12:30 today.

Piano selections will include three modern numbers: "La Lumiere des Etoiles", by Debussy; "La Danse Satirique", by Stravinsky; and "Bolero", by Ravel.

K-P's Plan Party

Kindergarten-primary girls belonging to the group headed by Miss Emily DeVore will plan a Valentine's party for the whole organization, at a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Elaine Johns, 1080 Merle avenue, Willow Glen.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY—

Musical Half-Hour.

Afternoon Dance.

Boxing—S.F.U.-State.

SATURDAY—

S.F.U.-State basketball.

State Quintet Slight Favorites In Contest With San Francisco

Both Defeated By St. Mary's, Santa Clara In Recent Games; Invaders Show Impressive Form In Tilt With Gaels, Lose By One Point

San Francisco's sophomore Dons are in the shadow of their third defeat.

It isn't Coach Bill Hubbard thinking aloud.

Don't mistake it for the enthusiastic prophesy of any individual player or expert.

But it is the collective opinion of the campus "know" boys, who

firmly believe that San Jose State will defeat the University of San Francisco Dons in Spartan pavilion tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

With the records of both the Spartans and U.S.F. containing two losses apiece, the opinion of Sparta's loyal fans may have no logical background.

SMALL MARGIN

U.S.F. and San Jose State have both fallen prey to NCIC co-leaders, St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

Breaking out in their best game of the season thus far, the sophomore aggregation from U.S.F. looked particularly impressive

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Junior Class Program Includes California's Hour Acts Yesterday

After the Junior class meeting yesterday, a program was presented which included some of the acts that appeared on the California's Hour last Sunday night in addition to other local entertainment.

Miss Bruce Wilbur, soprano; Joe Rapose and the "Musketeers", who went to Los Angeles to represent San Jose State last week-end proved very popular with the Juniors.

Among the other talent were Burt Watson, magician Everett Lyda, and Roland Band's swing quintet.

A jam session conducted by the members of Roland's quintet proved to be the hit of the show. They played "Shoeshine Boy", "Honeysuckle Rose", and "Jingle Bells" as they were never meant to be played by their composers, but in a manner that was enthusiastically received by the audience.

Before the entertainment started Jack Marsh, Junior president, urged the Juniors to sell the remaining bids for the Prom before Thursday, while Mr. William Sweeney, adviser of the group, talked about better organization of the class.

Jack Gruber acted as master of ceremonies for the program that was procured by Jack Wiles.

Little Theater Meeting Slated For Ed Group

Freshmen of the education group will meet in the Little Theater Tuesday at 11:00, according to their leader, Mr. William Sweeney, of the education staff.

Miss Lydia Innes, appointment secretary, will speak, suggesting safeguards that can be built up during college years which will make employment after graduation more certain.

The Musketeers, campus quartet of California's Hour fame, will appear on the program, according to Mr. Sweeney.

Well Investigation Continues; Answer Comes Tomorrow

With over a hundred feet of casing yet to be driven into the college's defunct well, authorities will not know until Saturday whether or not the old well can be put into operation again.

Workmen driving the new casing expect to have the last foot of pipe in by 2 o'clock this afternoon. With this part of the job completed, the engineers will begin an investigation to be finished by tomorrow.

Though the men working on the project refuse to predict the results of the investigation, they express the belief that a new well may not have to be built.

Essayists To Have Choice Of View

That students are free to write from any point of view that they desire in the recently announced O. A. Hale essay contest on the subject "Spirit, the Infinite and Sole Reality", the English department disclosed yesterday.

PRIZES

Prize money for the winners of the contest, which is confined to full time State students who have been enrolled in school for at least two quarters previous to the contest, amounts to \$225.

The first prize winner will be awarded \$75. The remaining six awards range from \$50 down to \$10.

JUDGING

Entries will be selected by members of the college faculty for a final judging by a committee outside the college.

Manuscripts entered in the competition must be typed, in double space, and should be between 2000 and 5000 words. They must be turned in at the office of Dr. Raymond Barry, head of the English department, not later than noon of May 1st.

Photo Students Go To Palo Alto Exhibit

Four cars of advanced photography students journeyed to Palo Alto this week to view the Far Western photo exhibit salon at Stanford University.

San Jose State was represented in the exhibit by Dr. Oscar L. Brauer, Lester Brubaker, and Mr. Dwight Bentel.

Although officially closed, the exhibit was opened for the benefit of the State photographers.

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Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MACQUARRIE

We should remind ourselves that the Carnegie library is not being purchased by the state for a private club. I had to explain to the authorities again and again that the purchase was necessary for the purposes of the college. Personally, I have hesitated to admit that it might be used as a union, not that a union is not necessary for a college, but that the state has never been willing to consider that need for fear of the costs involved. (Incidentally, the deal has not yet been closed.)

The most crowded places on the campus, as most of you know, are the library and the music building. We hoped at first that music could move over there and find better quarters. When we finally got a good look at our purchase, however, we realized that it would be no improvement, in fact would not be so good as our present music building.

It was then suggested that it might become an adjunct to the college library. That was soon given up on account of the distance. Finally, after a bit of a chess game a compromise was reached, and the plan suggested below seems to be about the best possible:

Much of the crowding in the library is caused by students who use it as a study hall. It is quiet and comfortable, but they are using textbooks, not library books. Much of the difficulty in the music building has to do with the use of the instruments, notably the pianos, for practice. There is some crowding in the science building, and that could be relieved by removing the of-

fices of the superintendent of buildings and grounds. Therefore: Use the main room upstairs in the new building for an informal reading and study room to relieve the library. Use the stack room and the two offices on that floor for the controller and student body offices, and use the downstairs for the Co-op and A. W. S.

In other words, move the activities of the present union over to the new building, at the same time having in mind the relief of the library. That would permit the transfer of buildings and grounds to the space now occupied by the store. The rest of the present union, the west wing, could be made over into practice rooms for pianos. I don't know how long that building will last, as I suspect that our busybody friends, the termites, have already made inroads on the foundation. However, it can be fixed up for practice rooms, and that will be a wonderful advantage for the music people. (I feel bad whenever I hear that piano going in the auditorium these cold mornings. Devoted souls those music students.)

It's just possible that when we get the old high school buildings two years or so hence, we may be able to tear down not only the present union building but the present music building. Might even cast destructive glances at that radio shack.

So, as far as I am concerned, the Carnegie library building will to all intents and purposes be a union, and I have really no objections to your calling it such. At the same time it is also a college building in use for authorized college persons. We should give these points careful consideration in our discussions about the use of that new property.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Patrons' committee for the sophomore "Antarctic Cruise" today in Room 20 at 12:30 p.m. Will the following please be present—Ruth Snell.

(Signed) Louress Wise and Robert Ewing, co-chairmen.

THEATRON: Meeting Sunday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m. at home of Gary Simpson, 1194 Mildred avenue. Important.

The Pre-Legal club meets Monday in Room 11 at 12:30. Leon Warmke, former student body president of San Jose State and local attorney will speak to the club.

—Anthony Anastasi, pres.

LOST: Alpha Pi Omega fraternity pin. Liberal reward offered to finder. Please return to Lost and Found.

—Charles Plomteau.

Fat In The Fire

By JIM BAILEY

We hear so often parents bewailing the times that permit their children to obtain, and read magazines and books that are detrimental to their characters and morals. Referring of course to the "trash" (if you wish) that is peddled for a dime a throw at any newsstand. The growing minds of our children, they shout, while still in that impressive age should be kept free of such detrimental literature. And then these same parents will turn around and give their "Impressionables" a child's story book which reads something like this:

Once upon a time, way back when ghosts and goblins still roamed this earth, there lived in a marble slaughter house in the midst of a dense forest a giant with seventy two and one half heads. This horrible monster slobbered bloody foam at the mouth and looked at you through eyes that gleamed like those of a smoked herring and spotted his forehead like two burnt holes in a blanket.

The giant never left his slaughter-house unless it was to visit the nearby village where he gobbled up little children, crunching their tender bones with smacks of his blubbery lips. He washed the chewed children down his mammoth gullet with the blood of their mothers, which he drank from the hollow cranium of a dead woman's skull. He picked his teeth with the steaming ribs of a man, which he had torn out of someone's side for that purpose.

After the giant had eaten eight thousand and twenty-two people and six pole cats the villagers decided that the situation demanded their attention. So a young man, Dum-dum Got-trox by name, volunteered to rid the countryside of the monster. It wasn't because of any bravery on his part that prompted Dum-dum, but rather the people promised to liberate him from the local klink where he had been incarcerated for being the bat-man at a double axe murder. Dum-dum figured he had everything to gain and nothing to lose as they were going to string him up anyway.

So, arming himself with a tip-gun (the kind used by Capone's men on Valentine's Day a few years ago) and a pint of gin, our hero set forth to kill the giant.

By stealing enough food along the way, Dum-dum was enabled to keep his self respect until he reached the slaughter-house in the midst of the jungle.

Dum-dum knocked at the door, and the giant answered.

Dum-dum propositioned him and they went into partnership, the giant handling the war end of it and Dum-dum the money end. They called the partnership "civilization".

So, my children, that is the story of how it came about that today we have war and taxes.

La Torre Proofs Ready Today In AWS Room

La Torre proofs will be ready for all students today and Monday and Tuesday, according to Editor Robert Rector.

Proofs may be obtained from the student council room in the A.W.S. room between the hours of 9 and 5 those three days.

Survey Indicates Most Women STUDENTS PREFER MARRIAGE; Business Popular Amongst Men

By MARION STARR

Whether or not ten or fifteen years will see the fulfillment of their present preferences professionally, is unpredictable, but if Raymond Wallace's survey last quarter of vocations desired by new students is indicative of the future, 20 per cent of the women students will be engaged in the vocation of being married while 11 per cent of the men will be active in business lines.

Elementary teaching as a profession comes into second place for the girls, with 12%, and jogs in last for the men with only two per cent. Engineering, however, seems almost equal in popularity with the field of business among the men students questioned, for 10 per cent stated that as their desired profession.

TRAVELING

Evidently, women enjoy traveling more than do the men, or maybe the latter feel that they can't spend time "gadding about", for 10 per cent of the women as compared with four per cent of the male students chose traveling as a vocation. Two per cent of the men must have some sort of get-rich-quick scheme up their sleeves or expect to make good on the stock market, for they optimistically hope to be retired within 10 or 15 years.

Judging by the survey, many stu-

dents at State, at least in the freshman class, are more musical than are women students for the percentage in favor of a non-teaching musical career numbered five to four.

MUSICAL

Although aviation is a growing field, only four per cent desired to become actively engaged in it as a profession.

Four per cent of the girls hope to be active in journalism and writing by 1946, while only two per cent of the men are so inclined.

But the list of professions to choose from is longer for the male population as is shown in the percentage summary: medical, nine; secondary teaching, seven; forestry, five; teaching of physical education, five; research, four; legal, four; police, three; chemistry, three; music teaching, two; and other professions, 13.

OTHERS

Other vocational preferences indicated by women student—shown on a percentage basis—were: business and secretarial, nine; secondary teaching, seven; commercial art, four; nursing, two; clothing design, three; medical, three; teaching of music, two; various occupations or married, four; and all others 13.

Over-The-Week-End

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

As another week-end approaches most of the social minders have their eyes trained on the Sigma Phi Upsilon fraternity dance to-night at the Fairmont Hotel.

Swinging is to done to the music of Henry King's orchestra among those who are traveling "City-ward" to indulge in a bit of the terpsichorean art are Jack Wiles and Rosemarie Kearney. Moe "Phi Chi" Myers and Norma Winters are also jaunting to the "City of Bridges" as is Junior Prexy Jack Marsh.

While snooping and prying into campus date books, it seems that one of the most important announcements is that of Mary Faye Lowry's engagement to Irvan Beaulieu. Mary is that popular co-ed from Mississippi, and Irvan is a former State student known for his musical ability. Also on the engagement list are Betty Mumma and Mel McDonald. Betty is a former student now attending art school. Another interesting event that is just becoming well known on the campus is the marriage of Kay Bryant to "Buck" Buxton, Cal student. Kay is an art student here while mentioning engagements, it seems that

Gil Bishop and Roberta Smith are to be honored guests at the Junior Prom.

This week seems to be the busy time for "frats". Tau Deltas are holding a big party at "Muskeeter" Willard LeCroy's home out Saratoga way on the "must go" list are Jimmy Bryce, Margaret Gordon, Les Carpenter, and Margaret James. Tau Deltas are hoping that two of their favorite brothers, Bob Hiatt and Ed Mitchell will come down from the University of California for the party. Bud Kosby hopes to be able to attend, but he is cool today for the "tower gang's" weekly luncheon and his fate depends on his cooking ability. Jack Gruber, prominent Junior, is to spend the week-end mingling with strikers in San Francisco, obtaining interviews for a popular national magazine. dresses as one of the "fellows" and really gets the news.

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Newman Club Plans Theater Party, Dance

Plans for a theater party and a winter invitational dance were discussed at the last meeting of the Newman club held Tuesday.

A theater party will be given on February 2, 3, and 4 at the Hester Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Catholic Women's Center.

The first winter invitational dance will be held at the Newman club on February 5 and will be a closed dance for members only.

Miss Alice Schween, who is the new director of the Newman club, was introduced at the meeting.

Boxers Open 1937 Season Tonight

LEAGUE CLASH
WITH S.F. HERE
SATURDAY EVE

Even Terms

San Francisco's Sophomores
Meet State In First Of
Two Game Series

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against the St. Mary's Gaels, who defeated them by only one point. Lack of experience in their squad, however, told against the Santa Clara team a week later, and the Gaels were defeated by a substantial margin.

LINEUP

Coach Bill Hubbard plans to start the same lineup as against Pacific, Olympic Club, and Tuesday night's game with St. Mary's.

With Captain DeSelle and Walt McPherson at forwards, Ivor Thomas at center, Frank Carroll and Ralph Johnson at guards, Washington Square rooters believe that "due" time for the San Jose squad is overtime.

U.S.F. will start four sophomores, all six feet or better, with the exception of the only veteran on the team, Phil Garcia, a guard, who stands five-nine.

The starting lineups:

San Jose	U.S.F.
DeSelle.....F.....	Jaeger
McPherson.....F.....	McCarthy
Thomas.....C.....	Hedman
Carroll.....G.....	Walsh
Johnson.....G.....	Garcia

FROSH CAGERS ENGAGE 'DONS'

A revised lineup will take the floor for the San Jose State frosh cage five tomorrow night when the local team meets the University of San Francisco frosh at 6:30 in Spartan gym.

In an effort to get more height on his starting five, Coach Bill Hubbard will start Clem Stewart at forward instead of Delbert Birdsall. Stewart has demonstrated by his playing in two previous games that he has the ability to move into the starting five.

Another newcomer to the lineup who, although probably won't open the affair but will see some action, is Steve Kompiet. Kompiet got his first bit of play against the Gael frosh Tuesday night, and will probably do some more work Saturday night.

The starting lineup, subject to last minute changes by Coach Hubbard follows: Stewart and Hodgson, forwards; Doyle Moberly, center; Charley Anderson and Don Johnson, guards.

Varsity Tennis Sked Released

As in other sports, an ambitious schedule is being mapped for the Spartan racquetballers, Coach T. E. Bleah announced yesterday.

Matches will definitely be held with San Mateo Junior college, Santa Clara, College of Pacific, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State. The Spartan mentor is also arranging for meets with three other leading institutions, St. Mary's, University of



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Withycombe Expected To Break Coast Mark

NOVELTY MATCHES REPLACE CANCELLED WRESTLING MEET

San Mateo has cancelled its date with the Spartan matmen scheduled for tonight and in the place of this meet, as a prologue to the boxing bouts with San Francisco Y, Coach Gene Grattan has arranged for two novelty wrestling exhibitions.

George Wise, that professional amateur of State mat fame will meet Henry Puckett, many times champion, in what will probably be somewhat of a "jiu jitsu catch-as-catch-can" affair.

MIXED BOUT

Jousting in the headliner of the exhibition bouts will be George



Wenglein, wrestler, who will try to uphold the honor of his chosen sport against Coach "Dee" Portal's boxer, Jack Phelps. In emerging victorious, the winner will have settled the old time argument—which is superior, the boxer or wrestler?

These novelty stunts will be the extent of Spartan mat activities this week-end. The rest of the team with the exception of Sam Della Maggiore, has a complete rest until workouts preparing for Modsto J. C. next Saturday.

NOVELTY MATCH

Boxers will do some novelty exhibitions on their own when they present a free for all in which six men securely blindfolded step into the squared arena to settle absolutely nothing at all. It might be a replica of the jousting tournaments of old when the bored



nobles met in somewhat of a bull ring, very similar to the Spartan pavilion, but tonight, one man will be declared winner because he is comparatively unscathed. So far no rules have been concocted for this affair and at ring time the spectators will gaze at six very brave Don Quixotes.

California junior varsity, and Stanford junior varsity.

A single and one doubles team will be sent to the Ojai tournament in Southern California this spring.

Arrangements are being made for a number of exhibition matches to be held here during the spring quarter.

The only definite date as yet is the season's opener with San Mateo, there on February 20. A tentative date of April 14 for a return match with the Mateans here is also listed.

Captain Swims Fast Quarter In Practice

Captain Howard Withycombe shows all the potentialities of becoming the Pacific Coast champion in the backstroke, according to Coach Charlie Walker.

In practice the other day Captain Withycombe reeled off a 440 in something like 6:35.

BRILLIANT FUTURE

Coach Charlie Walker expects a great future for the swimming captain and believes that Withycombe stands a good chance of breaking the 100-yard record this afternoon during time trials, although any new records that are made will not be official unless they are set in a meet with three watches recording the time.

Another future swimming great, in fact two future great potential stars are Wally Kemper and Martin Wempe. In a special time trial Wednesday Kemper and Wempe went through 440. Kemper captured the race but not by a very large margin. Mr. Wempe was churning water right behind the winner.

SURPASS FITZGERALD

The time made by Kemper was recorded at 5:50 for the quarter mile distance. The school mark held by last year's captain, Norman Fitzgerald is 5:42. Coach Walker says that he expects both Wempe and Kemper to surpass Fitzgerald's mark before many meets have been completed this season. The mark ought to fall tomorrow if Wempe and Kemper keep up to expectations.

Kieth Birlem and Delos Bagby, free style sprint men, are both coming along in great style and Walker is enthusiastic over their possibilities. He thinks that Bagby will turn into a fine 100-yard man while Birlem will cut his time for the 50 freestyle substantially.

LACK OF CONDITION

Al Wempe is about the only man on the squad who is not living up to pre-season hopes according to Walker. A lack of condition is blamed for his poor showing in time trials so far.

Tomorrow's intra-squad affair will begin at 4 o'clock in the Spartan pool.

The members of the varsity football team who made the Hawaiian trip have been invited to be the guests of the San Jose Kiwanis club Monday noon, January 25. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12 noon in the Gold Room of the Hotel Sainte Claire. All players are requested to secure complimentary tickets at the main desk before going upstairs for luncheon. Please wear the gold polo shirts under your coat.

(Signed) Dudley S. DeGroot.

SPARTANS MEET CITY BATTLERS IN OPENER

Spartan Batmen Begin Work For Tough Schedule

Baseball Men Open Season With Mission Reds

After glancing at the schedule that Coach Gil Bishop has concocted for his 1937 baseball outfit, the old standbys cannot help but hope that the pre-season dope on the strength of this year's ball club wasn't an attempt to strengthen an otherwise not so strong outfit.

Because, as expert opinion has already put it, the array of games this year is the most ambitious baseball schedule ever to be attempted by a State nine.

HARDIMAN'S PREDICTION

Harry Hardiman, one of the greatest catchers ever to occupy that position on a Washington Square nine, in contemplating the possibilities of the 1937 season said that this year's aggregation is 10 per cent weaker than last year's

Word was received late last night that Coach Charlie Walters of Stanford has accepted the offer of Gil Bishop, State's baseball mentor, to meet the Spartan nine Saturday. The game will be played at Stanford and will begin at 2:30.

outfit and the only way the present diamond nine can overcome that handicap is simply by out-defending and out-fighting the opposition.

The season is slated to open with the toughest kind of opposition in the shape of the Mission Reds, Coast league team from San Francisco.

SHOW STRENGTH

The showing of the State nine against a team that boasts the power and strength that the Reds always possess, should give a fair indication of how the Spartans are apt to make later in the season against weaker opponents.

Another hard bit of opposition will undoubtedly be provided by the Santa Clara mit and bat artists, who this year are boasting a young pitcher who is being carefully watched by the New York Yankee scouts. He is Nick Radunich, who at the present time is playing a bang-up game of basketball for the Mission school, and who will undoubtedly make an outstanding name for himself in local baseball circles.

BRONCO SERIES

It is quite likely that when Coach Gil Bishop runs his Spartans out against the Broncos in their three match intra-city series the games will result in pitching duels supreme with our own Burt Watson, who is well-known hereabouts as a wing man himself, opposing the Yankee protege.

In spite of the calibre of this opposition the last word received from Bishop echoed the opinion he gave at the beginning of the practice season when he said that this year's ball club showed promise of developing into one of the greatest baseball machines ever to be produced at San Jose State.

Harris Renews Golden Glove Feud; Wren Takes On Tony Oliveras

By WALT HECOX

A sudden epidemic of flu hit the San Francisco YMCA yesterday and may result in the cancellation of several of the seventeen bouts scheduled for tonight. However, enough fights, and incidentally the best fights scheduled, will be left to comprise a highly entertaining evening for the campus ring worms.

The 118-pound class will find Dale Wren, the lanky bantam-weight find who stepped into the limelight this season, facing Tony Oliveras, Golden Gloves finalist, in the first battle of his career against an off-campus man.

Wren, it appears, has a Bob Harris complex, for although he has had practically no ring experience, he begged for the chance to meet the highly touted Oliveras.

In his final fight for the Golden Gloves championship Oliveras forced Ray Lunney to extend himself to the limit in order to defeat him. Lunney is known as one of the cleverest amateur boxers on the coast.

The 156-pound division will find Captain Bob Harris trading punches with Johnny Baker, Golden Gloves champion in '35 and finalist in the '36 tournament.

Although this should be a fine match under any circumstances, tonight's battle should be exceptionally so, for it finds Harris facing the chance to,—shall we say "redeem" himself.

A few weeks ago Captain Bob lost a decision to Mario Spampinato of the Olympic club while the San Francisco fight fans howled their disapproval. The only two men in the house who agreed with the decision were Spampinato himself, and his trainer, "Spider" Roach. Later that night Spampinato eked out a decision over Johnny Baker.

As a sort of an anti-climax to the whole affair, Harris will meet Baker in the headline match of an evening crowded with fine bouts, with the idea of proving that he, not Mario Spampinato should be the Golden Gloves champion. And Baker? Perhaps he has a similar idea.

Text Question Stumps Griddler

It was in Mr. Walker's Aquatic Activities class that discussion had been going on for some time. Several quotations had been made by the instructor from a book on his desk.

After finishing, Walker asked if there were any questions. Owen Collins, energetic student in the class, asked, "What was the name of that book, Mr. Walker?" The instructor replied, "Swimming and Diving", Owen, it's our text book."

"Franny" Pura, former Spartan football and baseball star and graduate of 1936, has been named assistant varsity and head freshman baseball coach it was learned late yesterday.

Kappa Phi Hear 'Etiquette' Talk Wednesday Nite

"Brushing up on Etiquette" was the theme of the Kappa Phi meeting held in Room 1 of the Art building Wednesday night. Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women, was the guest speaker.

Miss Dimmick answered questions which pertained to etiquette and were prepared by the Kappa Phi members.

Carmella Carmon was in charge of the meeting, and a varied program was presented. A verse choir composed of Lois Lack, Betty Best, and Lorraine Ohlandt gave two readings, and Esther Bunting, a new member of Kappa Phi, sang the Kappa Phi hymn. She was accompanied by Ruth Cooper. Lois Lack also gave a reading.

Following the program refreshments were served, of which Barbara Gruwell was in charge.

Montgomery Theater Sunday Recital Offers Singer, Famed Pianist

Of special interest to music lovers on the campus is the program offered at the Montgomery Theater Sunday at 5 o'clock.

Frederic Saatman, well-known pianist who has played on the continent and in the United States, will play a half-hour recital consisting of modern French and Spanish compositions.

Mrs. Carl Nickel, San Jose, mezzo-contralto, will also appear on the program with Mrs. Enos Paul Cook as her accompanist.

Her selections will be "Der Schmied", Brahms; "Dort in den Weiden", Brahms; "Liebesfeier", Weingartner; "A Slumber Song of the Madonna", Michael Head; "Floods of Spring", Rachmaninoff.

Miss Innes Is Speaker

Demonstrating the correct method of wording and planning a letter of application, Miss Lydia Innes spoke to seniors yesterday in orientation following a short discussion concerning the time and place of the proposed junior-senior mixer.

NOTICE

All junior high majors please report to Room 61 to pay your 10 cent dues, as soon as possible.

PEACE COUNCIL SENDS OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT BECKER

Mr. Paul Becker
President of the Associated Students
San Jose State College

Dear Paul,

The San Jose State College Council for Peace finds itself at this time, due to the discussion in the student union meeting, faced with the alternative of asking for an official investigation of its activities of accepting the veiled insinuations of several of the students and faculty that any student on this campus concerned with the problems of war and peace is necessarily a communist, therefore necessarily a public menace.

The council has repeatedly asked and called for delegates from all campus organizations in order that it may truly represent their views. This request should certainly insure the student body that the peace council is a representative

CAMPUS LEADERS GIVE RECOMMENDATION FOR LOWER FLOOR SMOKING

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the executive group will live up to its motto, "The greatest good for the greatest majority", and as President MacQuarrie said, "It is for the students to choose."

The matter of new furnishings for the Union building is a problem that will face the planning committee. Considerable comment has arisen over whether new or used furniture should be purchased. Much will depend on the outcome of the present flare-up in the smoking controversy, although Dr. MacQuarrie states that "we should have a building that we can be proud of," and he favors having an able architect to plan the renovations.

CURTAINS PROMISED

A very pleasing announcement was forthcoming at the Wednesday night's session when the Home Economics department told the group that it would make all curtains needed in the new Union. This assertion was met with applause and approval from the entire group.

PRO AND CON

Fiery discussion of the present smoking problem has created many controversies over the campus and undoubtedly the pros and cons of the question will be viewed for the entire student body soon. As a final showdown approaches, the opinions most expressed will be given the preference in the settling of the problem.

Sigma Kappa Delta To Entertain Patrons

That Sigma Kappa Delta will sponsor a short skit for the meeting of the local Patrons' Association Wednesday in the Little Theater was decided yesterday at a meeting of the journalistic honor fraternity.

According to Louis Walther, chairman of the pledge-harassing committee, all pledges are commanded to come to the Little Theater tomorrow night at seven, as each will have work to do—either as characters or as stage hands.

NOTICE

Bid and decoration committees for the sophomore dance will meet in Room 13 at 12:30 today.

—The Chairmen.

YW-YMCA Told National Defense Bill Is Big Issue

Neutrality bills which are now before Congress were the topic of discussion at the YWCA-YMCA open forum held in Room 3 of the Home Economics building yesterday.

William Meyer, traveling secretary of the Emergency Peace Campaign, explained some of the issues which will be decided by Congress.

"In order to plan for national defense, the largest bill in the history of America will be presented," Mr. Meyer said.

"Since the present neutrality bill expires May 1, a neutrality bill must be enacted which would place an embargo either on just the basic war materials, arms and munitions, or everything that is ordinarily shipped to a belligerent country," Mr. Meyer explained.

Aeronautical Students Construct New Aerial Camera For S.J. State

San Jose State college aeronautical students have completed the construction of a new aerial camera.

Building of the new camera was headed by John White, former student in the college aviation department, who has proved his knowledge of aerial photography and cameras through co-authorship with Dan McCash in a recent article which appeared in the Western Flying magazine.

Built along the lines of a Fairchild aerial camera, it is valued at \$350, although Mr. Frank F. Peterson, head of the college aviation department, declared that it only cost \$65.00 complete.

The camera will be available to students interested in this kind of photography.

Mr. Frank H. Bohlin, head of the Technical high school machine shop, had his department cooperate with the college aeronautical group in casting and making many of the parts.

Preliminary tests of the camera proves it able to measure up to the best performances of the Fairchild cameras used by the United States Navy, it has been said.

Primary Girls Meet

Kindergarten-primary girls belonging to the group headed by Miss Emily DeVore met last evening in the home of Elaine Johns to plan a Valentine's party for the entire organization.

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William Ryan
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Robert McEiveri
Margaret Schnell
Mary Harris
Ella Van Beek
Robert Loken

JOY STORM SECURED AS JUNIOR PROM ANNOUNCER

Junior Class President Pleased With KQW Attitude
Station Manager Interested In College

Joy Storm, featured announcer from Station KQW, is to broadcast the Junior Prom.

Word that Storm would announce during the Prom's half-hour on the air was received by committee heads here yesterday.

According to committee member Jack Wiles, Storm stated he would be only too glad to do the announcing between numbers by Leonard Rapose and his orchestra.

KQW ATTITUDE

"Mr. Storm's compliance to our request for an announcer has fitted in with Station KQW's whole attitude toward our Junior Prom," stated general chairman Jack Marsh yesterday.

"Mr. Harper, the manager of KQW, Robert Robb, student announcer for Monday evening's 'student tattle' program, and

the rest of KQW's officials have been especially considerate in aiding us in this year's Junior Prom," stated Marsh.

NEW MANAGER

According to committee members, Mr. Harper is the newly appointed manager of the local station and is especially interested in San Jose State athletics and social affairs.

Storm will announce from 9:30 until 10:00 o'clock from the Civic auditorium the night of January 29.

During that half hour he will introduce numbers by Joe Rapose, brother of the orchestra leader, and Leonard Rapose's featured entertainers consisting of Judy Cooke, feminine singer; "Wild Bill" Pocock, comedian vocalist, and Ray Raposa.

TURNING THE PAGES

By BEN JOHNSON

Turning back the pages of San Jose State college history, we come upon a section of the college paper then called the "State College Times" dealing with one of the school's traditions. It has since disappeared from Washington Square.

Ten hard and fast rules were laid down for incoming freshman men students to abide by. We print for your approval the rules:

- (1) Thou shalt not wear 'cords' or knickers.
- (2) Thou shalt not "queen" under any circumstances.
- (3) Thou shalt not "step out" on week nights.
- (4) Thou shalt not smoke on Washington Square.
- (5) Thou shalt sit in front rows in assemblies.
- (6) Thou shalt obey upper classmen without faltering.
- (7) Thou shalt never step, lie, or sleep on the grass on the campus.
- (8) Thou shalt attend all assemblies and all men's meetings.
- (9) Thou shalt not wear any prep school insignia.
- (10) Thou shalt do all decorating and cleaning up for student body activities.

These laws were not just printed to fill up space in the paper in those days. They were enforced, and punishment was provided for offenders. All classes were dealt with in "Kangaroo Court" held in the Quad.

No ordinary fines were imposed on the culprits either. Naturally such things as padding and "proposing" were used but the most outstanding feature was the use of limburger cheese in large quantities in the frosh's hair. We will leave it to the imagination of the readers as to how the unlucky one fared the rest of the day.

A bit of horseplay called the "Tieup" was the reason for the ultimate downfall and abandonment for the "Kourt" in 1929. An even number of sophomores and freshmen line-up with pieces of rope, the object to tie up the members of the opposing class, and throw the captive in the pen.

As a result, there were some broken bones and so the whole affair was discontinued.

Lenny Rapose Plays At Civic Auditorium; Famous Bands Coming

Lenny Rapose and his college "swing stylists", popular with San Francisco hotel and night club crowds, plays tomorrow night at the ballroom beautiful of the Civic auditorium.

Known as the "Rudy Vallee of the West", Rapose is remembered here as the dynamic young master who launched the San Jose Night Ball association dances series last August and appears here again January 29 for the "Junior Prom".

Judy Cooke, petite songstress does the "mike" interpretations.

Paul Pendarvis of "When you hear the violin" fame and Duke Ellington, America's No. 1 color band leader, appear in the auditorium January 28 and February 1 respectively.

Students To Entertain High Twelve Saturday

San Jose State college students will entertain the High Twelve club Saturday evening at the San Jose Women's club.

A popular campus quartet, the Musketeers, will present a few numbers, and Leona Forest will dance.

The college speech department will present a play, "A Cup of Tea", by F. Ryerson.

NOTICE

Will all members of YMCA cabinet please meet in Room 14 today at 5:00 for a short meeting.

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